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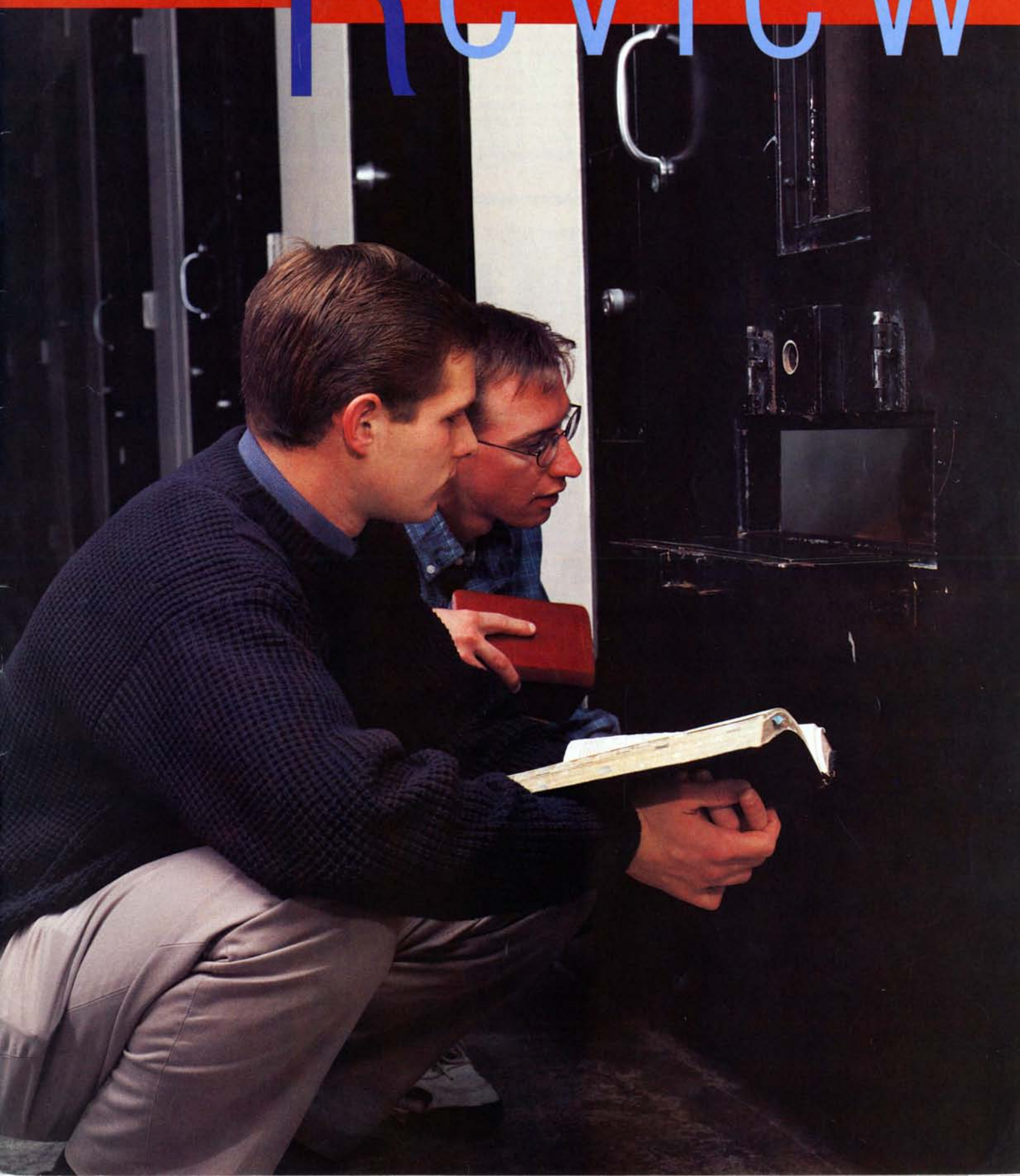

From The Refrigerator Door

The Bob Jones University Debate team won first place at two separate tournaments: Ball State University and Western Illinois University. **Josh Crockett,** senior rhetoric and public address major, and **Samuel Bray,** junior prelaw major, won first place in the Open Division in both tournaments. **Joshua Hummer,** junior computer science major, and **Bethany Cole,** senior premed major, won first place in the Novice Division in both tournaments. **Katherine Cooper,** senior counseling major, won first place at Ball State and second place at Western Illinois in the Lincoln-Douglas competition.

Grant Lewis of the voice faculty successfully completed the requirements for his doctoral degree in voice performance and pedagogy from Indiana University. He was also inducted into the Alpha Beta chapter of the Pi Kappa Lambda National Music Honorary Society this past year as a result of his doctoral work.

Victoria Ott, junior music education major, placed first in brass in the South Carolina Music Teachers Association Collegiate Artist Competition in December.

Rebekah Harding, freshman piano performance major, won second place in the Henry Janiec Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Spartanburg Symphony.

Dr. David Parker of the voice faculty performed as bass soloist for the Asheville Symphony All-Bach concert, Erskine College's Faure *Requiem,* two performances of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at Clemson University, and Anderson College's presentation of the *Messiah.* In April 2001, he will be the bass soloist performing Beethoven's 9th Symphony with the Greater Anderson Musical Arts Consortium.

Dr. Dwight Gustafson, dean emeritus of the School of Fine Arts, was chosen as the recipient for a 2000-01 ASCA*PLUS* Standard Award for musical activities, compositions, and performances of his works over the past year.

Positions Available

Faculty

Auto-Diesel faculty

BJU is seeking an automotive professor to teach in our auto-diesel program. The ideal applicant will have experience as a mechanic and shop foreman, appropriate ASE certificates, education, and a desire to serve the Lord in a Christian ministry. Learn more about this exciting opportunity by calling Aaron Goldsmith at (864) 242-5100, Ext. 2900, or e-mail agoldsmi@bju.edu.

Division of Nursing faculty

Want to make a difference in health care? Then join the Division of Nursing faculty at BJU as they prepare Christian young people to serve the Savior as nurses. Nurses with a master's degree in medical, surgical, and critical care nursing are especially needed. If you want to be a part of a dedicated, enthusiastic nursing faculty, contact Dr. Kathleen Crispin at (864) 242-5100, Extension 2251.

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Campus Store Manager Trainee
Business degree and retail management experience preferred.

Snack Shop Catering Coordinator
Full-time managerial position with benefits. Restaurant or catering experience desired.

J. W. Barge Memorial Hospital Nurses
The Bob Jones University campus hospital is seeking full-time nurses. RNs with OB experience preferred.

For information on any of these opportunities, call Brent Honshell at (864) 242-5100, Ext. 5000.

3rd Annual Golf Fundraiser
On Thursday, March 22, 2001, during the week of Bible Conference, a golf fundraiser is being held to raise funds for financially needy students who attend BJU. The event will be held at the exclusive and very beautiful Cliffs Keowee course. Limited slots are available. For more information contact Mr. John Matthews at (864) 242-5100, Ext. 3010, or e-mail jmatthew@bju.edu.

Mark MacDonald, '86 art grad, was awarded a silver trophy in the full-color Promotional Brochure Category from the International Summit Creative Awards 2000 award show, which had more than 3,000 entries from around the world.

BJU's Department of Radio and Television Broadcasting received a $3,000 grant from the South Carolina Broadcasters Association Educational Foundation to fund field studies and scholarships for broadcasting students.

Come See Us

Commencement
May 6

Come celebrate with the participants of the 74th BJU Commencement ceremony. Join us for the final week of the 2000-01 school year and enjoy a performance of *Love's Labour's Lost*, as well as the University orchestra's presentation of the annual Commencement Concert. Call (864) 242-5100, Ext. 3120, or e-mail reservations@bju.edu for a brochure.

H.E.L.P. Conference
June 4-7

Workshops, fun, and more workshops—join us for a fun-filled time of learning for the whole family at BJU's 11th annual Home Education Leadership Program. This conference has given Christian home schoolers the edge they need by providing nearly 200 helpful and informative workshops as well as dozens of exhibitor booths featuring home school resources. Workshops include Attention Deficit Disorder, Communicating Bible to the Young Child, Troubleshooting in Secondary Mathematics, and Getting Involved Politically. Call (864) 242-5100, Ext. 3120, or e-mail reservations@bju.edu for a brochure.

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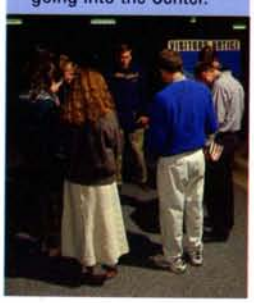
June – August

Get involved in one or more of BJU's 15 exciting summer camps, including basketball, soccer, art, speech, debate, nursing, science, and more. Join thousands of teens from around the country while you learn more about what you enjoy and sharpen your skills for the coming school year. Call (864) 242-5100, Ext. 3120, or e-mail summercamp@bju.edu for a brochure.

About the Cover

Brian Bollon and Kevin Minnett share Christ with an inmate in the maximum security cell block of the Laurens County Detention Center. Brian and Kevin are part of a group of students who participate in a prison extension ministry in Laurens, SC, on Thursday nights. The students gather for a time of prayer before going into the Center.



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Mrs. Fannie May Jones

On October 31, 2000, at 7:42 p.m., Fannie May Holmes Jones went home to be with the Lord. After suffering a stroke during the summer, she never fully recovered, but God graciously allowed time for her family to be near her during her final days. Funeral services were held on November 2 at 1:30 p.m. in Rodebeaver Auditorium.

Susannah Barba, junior print journalism major and Mrs. Jones's niece, wrote the following article for the November 9, 2000, Collegian, *BJU's student newspaper.*

My sister, Stephanie, and I went to visit Aunt Fannie about a week before she died. Fragile and pale after months of illness, she lay cocooned in sheets and blankets in her own bed at home. "We're Claudia's daughters," we told her, wondering if she would recognize the name of her niece.

"Hello, girls," she managed to say, leaning forward from her pillow. "It was so sweet of you to come." Aunt Fannie May, an exemplary hostess all of her life, was hospitable even on her deathbed.

Family members who knew my great-aunt far better than I did told me a lot about her in the weeks before and after her death. My grandfather, her youngest brother, told me about the patriarch of the Holmes clan—their father, John Holmes.

John Holmes was a prominent farmer in Fort Deposit, Alabama, who served as superintendent of his county's schools. He and his wife Rebie had 10 children, of whom Fannie May was the seventh. John was a godly man who was active in politics. Congressman William Jennings Bryan once spent a night with the Holmeses when Fannie May was 5 years old.

The Holmes family met Evangelist Bob Jones Sr. when he preached a revival meeting in Fort Deposit, and from that time on they were devoted supporters of the preacher. Fannie May, at age 16, became the first of the Holmes children to attend Bob Jones College when it opened in Florida in 1927.

Fannie May met Bob Jones Jr., who was 15 at the time, her first day on campus when he helped carry her luggage to the women's dormitory. Their first date was to Dr. Bob's society dating outing her junior year.

Granddaddy told me about a time when Dr. Bob Jr. came to the Holmeses' house in Fort Deposit to visit Fannie May. Bob and Fannie sat in the family parlor to talk, and my grandfather, then the pesky little brother, tried to listen in on the conversation. To keep him away, Bob bribed Otis with quarters. "I didn't get rich off of him, but I sure got a lot of quarters!" Granddaddy said.

"Once while she was in the hospital recovering from her stroke and speaking with difficulty, she called me at home in order to comfort me concerning my own discouragement. She had her own burdens to bear, and yet she focused her energies to share her love and prayers regarding mine."
—Erin Jones, granddaughter-in-law & director of the BJU M&G

When she graduated in 1931, Dr. Bob Sr. asked Fannie May to remain on the home economics faculty but requested that she obtain further training. Taking his advice, she went to Colorado State Teachers College in Greeley, CO, where she earned a master's degree in home economics. As part of the requirements for the program, she collected angel food cake recipes, leading Dr. Bob Jr. to joke in years to come, "Fannie got me to marry her on angel food cake." Bob and Fannie were married on the Bob

"Mrs. Jones Jr. was like the Savior because she was so much with Him. Her life was a testimony to her godly upbringing and the reflection of the power of God in the life of her godly parents."
—Dr. Ian Paisley, family friend, pastor in Ireland, and speaker at BJU

Jones College campus in Cleveland, Tenn., on June 1, 1938, 11 years after they first met.

Aunt Fannie's skill for combining food and hospitality was used by the Lord to encourage both of my parents. My mom told me that when she would visit Aunt Fannie as a discouraged or homesick college student, Aunt Fannie would always feed her—often ice cream. My dad recalled a dinner with the Joneses when he was 23, newly married into the family. "Most of them (the Jones family) scared me, but Mrs. Jones set me at ease," he said. "She just talked to us like we were her kids."

Aunt Fannie's sense of propriety, social grace, and concern for the comfort of others made her the perfect university hostess. My mom told me about a time when Aunt Fannie called her in the dorm to tell her about a sale on pastel gloves at a store in town. She insisted that my mom needed to get up early the next morning and go buy several pair. Later, she called to make sure Mom had gone and to ask her what colors she had bought.

Most people who knew Aunt Fannie describe her as sweet, gentle, generous, and encouraging. Her daughter, Joy Jordan, said her mother was the quiet one in her verbal family. "She never enjoyed the stage," Mrs. Jordan said. "She was a very shy person. But God knew exactly what He was doing when He chose her for my father. She was a perfect foil for him."

More than anything else, we will remember the strength of Aunt Fannie's relationship with the Lord. The wife of an evangelist, she always supported her husband in his traveling ministry and found her greatest joy in seeing souls accept Christ as Savior.

That day when Steph and I visited Aunt Fannie, we offered to sing for her. Her nurse suggested "Blessed Assurance," Aunt Fannie's favorite hymn. Though every breath was a struggle for her, she closed her eyes and mouthed the words along with us, eager to express her joy and confidence in the Lord.

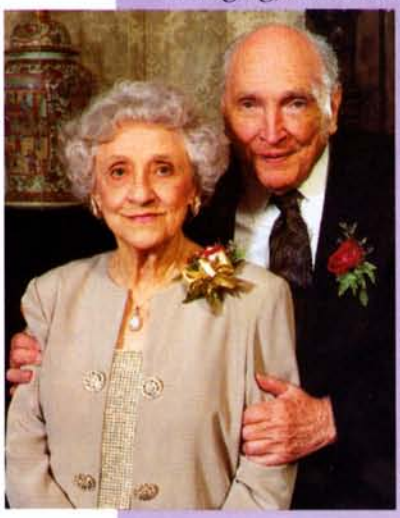
"Perfect submission, all is at rest, I in my Savior am happy and blest; Watching and waiting, looking above, Filled with His goodness, lost in His love. This is my story, this is my song; Praising my Savior all the day long."

After graciously complementing her husband for 59 years, Fannie May Holmes Jones has joined him in the presence of the Savior they loved and served together. Because she was a woman who feared the Lord, her family unreservedly rises up and calls her blessed.

"Perhaps the thing that impresses me the most as I think back on the time I had with her is the strength of her quiet suffering. Though I know she bore great pain, particularly in the absence of her husband, she remained her gentle, sweet self from day-to-day without mentioning her pain."
—Cyndi Grover, graduate assistant with an undergrad degree in nursing (took care of Mrs. Jones in her final months)

Fannie May Holmes was born on February 5, 1911, in Fort Deposit, Alabama. One of ten children, she was reared in a godly home. She received her bachelor's degree in home economics in 1931 and a graduate degree soon after. Dr. and Mrs. Jones were married on June 1, 1938. "It was the best deal I ever made," Dr. Bob Jones Jr. once said. "She is at once as perfect and as perplexing as a woman can be, and I have never once regretted that choice."

Mrs. Jones was an exceptional home economist. She was a hostess to innumerable University guests, taught home economics, was the school's dietician, headed up the home economics department from 1947-1986, was an honored member of the University Park Garden Club, and was well known for her expertise in floral arranging, entertaining, and decorating. In 1986 Mrs. Jones Jr. relinquished many of her duties at the University to tenderly and willingly care for Mrs. Jones Sr. during her final years.



Mrs. Jones is survived by one brother, Otis Holmes, and one sister, Mildred Stephens, both of Greenville, SC; by her three children, Bob III of Greenville, SC, Jon of Cookeville, TN, and Joy Jordan of Columbus, IN; and by 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

When David George graduated from BJU in 1987 with a marketing degree, he probably didn't picture himself strolling through the ravaged streets of Albania. But through the Lord's working, David, currently the vice president of sales for IKON Office Solutions in Greenville, SC, ended up on a short-term mission trip to Eastern Europe this past year. And he's not alone—hundreds of BJU students, faculty, and grads head overseas every year to help spread the Gospel. Here are David's recollections and thoughts on his trip.

I have wanted for a number of years to be involved in a short-term mission trip, and I also have an avid interest in Polish military history. My desire and interests collided in the fall of 1999 when my pastor, Eric Sipe ('82 BJU grad), of Grace Bible Church in Moore, SC, shared with me his desire to go to Poland on a short-term mission trip. I jumped at the chance to allow the Lord to change my life.

We also took Robert Sulik, a recent BJU grad ('97) and Polish native, to scout out the area around Krakow, Poland, to confirm the Lord's leading for him and his wife, Janelle (Beach, '97 grad), to plant a church there. Robert, a native of Lwowek in Western Poland, was saved in his early teen years through an Australian missionary. (He had met Eric while Eric was pastoring an English-speaking church in Heidelberg, Germany. The LaRocques, an American military family in the church, helped Robert learn English, helped prepare him for college, and were instrumental in helping him come to BJU.)

We decided to fly into Germany and spend time at Eric's old church in Heidelberg, currently pastored by Mark Markham. We would then make a 'house call' on another of our church's missionaries, David ('92 grad) and Kristi Hosaflook in Albania. With all the recent news of chaos in Albania as a result of the Kosovo crisis, we were excited about what the Lord had in store for us.

A Missionary's Journal

Friday, March 24, 2000

After the flight to Germany, Mark Markham picked us up at the airport. View of Heidelberg incredible. Struck by all the small cars, closeness of everything. German pace much slower than ours—especially at meal times.

Sunday, March 26, 2000

Did not fall asleep until 2 am! Got to Calvary Baptist Church at 9 am. Total church attendance was about 100 including children. Had a fellowship after

the evening service. I am struck by all the Christians assembled in Germany, from all different walks of life—God leads down so many paths.

Monday, March 27, 2000

Got some brötchen (fresh bread rolls) for breakfast. Started our journey to Poland at 7 am. Saw big difference between West and East Germany. Drove 110-120 MPH on Autobahn! Poland is incredible! Very rural and poor. Visited 100-year-old hospital, currently used as a ministry center. Six families help out as "missionaries" there.

Wednesday, March 29, 2000

We walked to McDonald's and met a local Polish pastor, Zbigniew Kowalczyk. He is 57 and teaches at the Polytech University. His family are Christians and he teaches about 20 in a Bible study. He is a very humble man that loves the Lord.

Friday, March 31, 2000

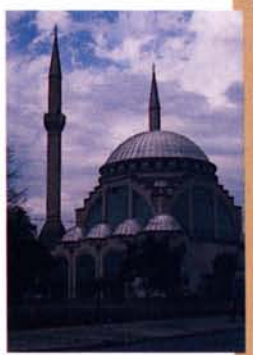
Flight to Hungary was about 40 percent full. Arrived in Budapest, and the weather was clearing up. There was confusion in Budapest with passport control. Flew over the snow-covered Albanian Alps and landed in Albania in 70 minutes. Airport was a complete mess—old aircraft littered the air field. David Hosaflook was waiting for us and brought an older saved Albanian couple with him that spoke no English. Roads are horrible. Trash is everywhere and the country is barren.

Saturday, April 1, 2000

Had a breakfast of cereal and homemade cinnamon rolls. Walked to Theresa Weaver and Prenda Zefi's house. Theresa goes to David's church. It is raining; lots of puddles. We then walk to the DeHaan's house. They are missionaries that serve with David but are currently away. Elvis Alivodaj is staying at their home while they are gone. He is 24 years old and was one of David's first converts in Albania. He feels the call to preach. After the evening meal, we talked with David and Kristi about the events of the day. I'm gaining a lot of good insight about the mechanics of missions. The power went out after supper so we are working by battery-operated lights. Eric is typing his sermon.

Sunday, April 2, 2000

We walked to church at 9:30 am and had a time of prayer with 4 Albanian boys/men. The main service started with six or seven songs. The music is beautiful and heartfelt. Eric spoke from I Corinthians and Job. Arben Bushgjoka (an English teacher in the University there, as well as a national pastor) translated, and it went very well. There were about 50 folks at the 5 pm service. Eric, David, and I then walked to the home of the Paplekas (the couple that rode with us from the airport). They had snacks for us. We got to



David George's Most Memorable Moments

Germany

Calvary Baptist Church in Heidelberg is primarily made up of United States Armed Forces personnel. As a result, the church sees a large turnover, and it's not unusual for the church to lose a quarter of its membership at a time. Ministering on this basis takes a great deal of faith.

Poland

One of the highlights of our trip to Poland was meeting with Zbigniew Kowalczyk in downtown Krakow. His wife and children are all Christians. He was very excited about the potential for a Polish native to return and start a fundamental work in Krakow. He questioned Robert about his doctrinal statement. As I sat there listening to this man, I was humbled by the thought that here was a man who named himself with Christ and was persecuted for it during the rule of Communism in his country.

Albania

Albania was significantly different from Germany and even Poland. The countryside is littered with trash and sewage. Industrial chemicals are dumped into streams and rivers. This contrasted with the beautiful mountains and the sweetness of the Albanian people.

During the Sunday morning worship service at Kisha Biblike Baptiste, I was brought to tears of conviction while I listened to the congregation sing. From an earthly

standpoint, these folks have nothing, but they sing and live like they have everything—because they do. Their salvation is alive and real in their lives. It puts us to shame. We were able to hear firsthand the testimonies of three different families who had been saved through the Hosaflooks' ministry.

We visited the home of Pali and Leze Papleka, whose daughter was saved through David's ministry, leading to her entire family's accepting Christ as their Saviour. An example of the change in these folks' lives was displayed by their son. He was an excellent soccer player in high school and was asked to play on the city soccer team, but he said no because they played and practiced on Sundays.

We also visited the homes of Vladimer and Donika Qoraj and Zef and File Delija. These parents gave testimonies of how their children had been saved through the ministry of the church and how through the faithfulness of their children, they were saved as well. As we left, I recognized that God had shown me an incredible example of the power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Our last bit of excitement came when we were leaving Albania. The only departure flight we could get out was on Albania Airlines, which flies Russian-made Tupolev jets. Our flight was delayed because they had trouble getting our plane started! We made it in one piece to Switzerland and flew good old Delta all the way home.

hear each of their testimonies, and they wanted to hear ours. David translated for us. It was such a blessing to hear how Christ saved this family!

Monday, April 3, 2000

Up at 5:45 am to go to a prayer meeting at the church. There were about 10-12 people there. After prayer, Eric and I went with Elvis and Arben to a coffee shop, and they asked questions about the ministry. They both asked about the role of the family in the ministry and sources for good information. We also discussed the need for more good Albanian books.

Wednesday, April 5, 2000

Wake-up call at 4:15 am. Hardly any cars on the road. Our flight to Switzerland was canceled so we had to buy new tickets on Albania Airlines. It's pouring rain. Only seven on the flight. My feet are wet and cold.

It has now been six months since my trip, and the Lord has indeed changed my life. I am in regular e-mail contact with a number of the people and missionaries that I met on the trip. The biggest impact of the trip has been on my prayer life. As a result of what I witnessed firsthand, I pray on a regular basis for the specific needs of our missionaries and their flocks, as well as the unsaved here and abroad. My wife and my children share this burden. We are resolved as a family to take an active role in the lives of our missionaries with letters, e-mails, phone calls, packages, visits, and most of all, prayer. I also have a greater love and appreciation for the sacrifices that are made by our missionaries.

Missions Update

Mark and Mary (Cronemeyer, '87 grad) Markham and their family spent the summer with David's church family in Moore, SC, while Mark completed two summer school sessions at BJU, working to complete his degree. They are now back in Heidelberg.

David and Kristi Hosaflook, along with their son, Benjamin, were in the states this summer when their daughter, Sofia, was born. They returned to Albania in November.

Robert and Janelle Sulik reached 100% of their support in less than a year and left for Poland on October 13 to undertake the work of the Lord in Krakow.

Grace Bible Church in Moore, SC, is in the planning stages for a medical/construction mission trip to Albania in the spring/summer of 2001. David George plans to be on that trip.

The BJU "family" has a strong burden for foreign missions, and even many of those the Lord hasn't called to full-time overseas service still spend some of their time helping in short-term projects. Here are just three of the hundreds of students and faculty who devote their summers and Christmas breaks to short-term missions work.

Jason Boling—graduate assistant (working on an MA in Bible) Zagama, Spain; August 10-19, 1999

We went to visit the missionary family I met through the Mission Prayer Band program at BJU (where prayer groups can adopt a missionary). Meeting Mr. Bonikowsky was a key part in working with Mission Prayer Band. The Lord used that and Missionary Emphasis Week on campus to open my eyes to missions.

A lot of people think mission trips are only for those who are planning to be missionaries, but they are not at all. Mission trips simply offer exposure to the mission field. Missionaries are just ordinary folks who have made a commitment to serve the Lord in a foreign country.

The one thing I learned in particular is that countries go through cycles spiritually. In areas in South America, they are going through a time of reaping. Spain is just the opposite. If a missionary goes to Spain right now, he realizes that he may see only six people saved in his lifetime. There is a real need there.

Tim Keesee—history faculty Croatia, Bosnia, & Ukraine; May, June, 2000

About 10 years ago, I helped start a mission outreach called Eastern European Ministries to the former Iron Curtain countries. After the fall of communism we saw that there were opportunities to start schools, build churches, and print literature. We also found unbelievable freedom to spread the Gospel and strengthen national leadership. Now I'm over there every year to follow up on our projects and to evaluate needs. We are equipping the saints for the work of the ministry among their own people. Our ministry is also expanding into other countries. Believers in other parts of the world such as Cambodia, are emerging from years under brutal regimes, and we are seeking to help them as well. I've been moved by the incredible hunger for the Word of God. When I'm over in Ukraine teaching, I'll have men who come and sit on pineboard benches for nine hours a day. Some of them sleep on the floor at night and then they're up the next day ready to go again. And we do this for two weeks. There's a lot of commitment in that.

We want to continue to focus on solid Biblical training for the ministry. The political situation over there could change, and we might not have freedom to travel in that part of the world someday; but if we train those national leaders, they'll be equipped to better shepherd their people regardless of changes in the political landscape. Also, we're looking to be a help to God's people who are facing persecution now from governments or state churches. We want to be a voice for them in this country and provide as much support as possible to encourage them and defend them.

Ellen Gildersleeve—junior English major Bendigo, Australia; May-August 2000

I spent a year in Australia as an exchange student my senior year of high school; then the Lord called me to go back to Australia to serve Him in short-term mission work. I worked with John Reynolds, a native pastor, doing a lot of support work and basically whatever needed to be done.

Mission work is a lot harder than I thought. I didn't realize how hard it actually is until I got there. It's physically, mentally, and spiritually exhausting. This trip showed me what missionaries do, how hard it is, and how much you have to depend on the Lord. There is no way to do mission work apart from Him.

I also learned of the Lord's incredible power to encourage His people. I've been on mission trips before, but I never realized how much encouragement a mission team can be to missionaries until I was on the receiving end, when part of the BJU Australia team visited Bendigo while I was serving there.

The President's Corner

The history of the world is told in a sea of tears. Almost nightly the television news segments show scenes of anguish in the Middle East as people cradle to their breasts their loved ones who have been wounded or killed by gunfire. Or from Africa, we view scenes of starving children with tears of hunger chasing down their cheeks. Or from typhoon- or cyclone-ravaged parts of the world, survivors from entire towns that have been washed away wash their faces with tears of loss and devastation. Nearer to home, millions in America cry themselves to sleep nightly over broken homes or domestic brutality. Such lives are ravaged by the emotions of bitterness and brokenness. The world hurts because sin rules.

Jesus wept (John 11:35). Those holy tears from the God-man, who identified with humanity, sanctify sorrow, because He is a High Priest who is touched with the feeling of our infirmities (Hebrews 4:15). As God's people, we are comforted in our sorrows by the knowledge that our Savior felt the pain that brings tears, and He cares for us as none other can care. One day He will wipe away all tears from our eyes (Revelation 7:17).

We have shed our share of tears here at the University. The dean of men and dean of women weep over students in difficulty. When one hurts, we all hurt. When one rejoices, we all rejoice. The University becomes a family to those students who have been disenfranchised from their own families. Such young people don't come to BJU merely for an education but for all that it means to their lives to have here a loving, caring family of fellow students and faculty. We can't shelter them from the tragedies of life that bring tears, but we can give them the emotional and prayer support they need and the encouragement to cast their burdens on the Lord, Who sustains us. That is something tuition money can never buy.

Here is a family of thousands who sometimes sorrow as all people do, but we are always confident and satisfied in Christ, Who never fails. We are more than a University. We are a family of close-knit brothers and sisters in Christ.

—Bob Jones III

Itineraries

DR. BOB JONES III

February 16-17
Bethel Baptist Church
Hampton, VA
(Couples Retreat)

February 18 am
Bethel Baptist Church
Hampton, VA

February 22-24
Ironwood
Newberry Springs, CA
(Couples Retreat)

February 25 am
Westside Baptist Church
Greeley, CO

February 25 pm
Tri-City Baptist Church
Westminster, CO

March 3-4 am
Cornerstone Baptist Church
Oakdale, CT
(20th Church Anniversary)

March 11
Grace Baptist Church
Kettering, OH
(17th Church Anniversary)

March 13
Character Inn
Flint, MI
(MACS Pastors & Administrators Luncheon)

March 14 pm
Community Baptist Church
Saginaw, MI

March 25 am
East Park Baptist Church
Decatur, IL

March 25 pm
Faithway Baptist Church
Greensboro, NC

April 1 am
Immanuel Bible Church
Scottsdale, AZ

April 1 pm
Northwest Valley Baptist Church
Glendale, AZ

April 2
Fairway Park Baptist Church
Hayward, CA

April 3
Hillside Baptist Church
Antioch, CA

April 4
Heritage Baptist Church
Antioch, CA

April 5
Calvary Baptist Church
Porterville, CA

April 6
Faith Baptist Church
Corona, CA

April 8 am
Evangelical Church
Phoenix, AZ

April 8 pm
Phoenix Free Presbyterian Church
Phoenix, AZ

April 9 am
Evangelical Church
Phoenix, AZ
(Men's Meeting)

April 15 am
Hillcrest Baptist Church
Logansport, IN

April 22 am
First Baptist Church
Walkerton, IN

April 22 pm
Beckley Regular Baptist Church
Beckley, WV

May 15
Friendship Banquet
Raleigh, NC

May 20 am
Shannon Baptist Church
Shannon, IL

May 20 pm
Somerville Baptist Church
Somerville, AL

May 25-28
Second Baptist Church
Port Au Prince, Haiti

June 1
Grace Christian School
Huntington, WV
(Graduation)

June 3
Berean Baptist Church
Lilburn, GA

June 10
Calvary Bible Chapel
Flanders, NJ

MRS. BOB JONES III

February 16-17
Couples Retreat
Bethel Baptist Church
Hampton, VA

February 22-24
Couples Retreat
Camp Ironwood
Newberry Springs, CA

March 2-3
Ladies Meeting
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

March 9-10
Northwest Feminar
Open Door Baptist Church
Portland, OR

March 13
Ladies Meeting
MACS
Flint, MI

March 30-31
Ladies Retreat
First Baptist Church of Belpre
Belpre, OH

April 6-7
AIBCI Ladies Retreat
Rockford Memorial Church
Rockford, IL

April 20-21
Ladies Conference
Calvary Baptist Church
Carolina, Puerto Rico

May 18-19
Ladies Meeting
Victory Baptist Church
Whiteland, IN

SPRING DRAMA TEAM

COLORADO

Colorado Springs
Thursday, April 5
Mesa Hills Bible Church
615 West Uintah Street

Fort Collins
Sunday pm, April 8
Front Range Baptist Church
625 East Harmony Road

Fort Morgan
Thursday, April 12
Platte Valley Baptist Church
708 Warner Street

Greeley
Sunday am, April 1
Westside Baptist Church
600 North 51st Avenue

Lakewood
Wednesday, April 4
South Sheridan Baptist Church
875 South Sheridan Boulevard

Littleton
Sunday am, April 15
Littleton Baptist Church
1400 West Caley Avenue

Littleton
Sunday pm, April 15
Highlands Baptist Church
1510 East Phillips Avenue

Longmont
Sunday pm, April 1
Faith Baptist Church
833 15th Avenue

Walden
Wednesday, April 11
North Park Baptist Church

Wheat Ridge
Sunday am, April 8
Beth Eden Baptist Church
2600 Wadsworth Boulevard

ILLINOIS

Colchester
Thursday, February 22
First Baptist Church
301 E. South Street

Danville
Sunday pm, February 18
First Baptist Church
1211 North Vermilion Street

East Moline
Wednesday, February 21
Grace Baptist Church
218 35th Avenue

Normal
Sunday am, February 18
Calvary Baptist Church
1017 North School Street

Pekin
Thursday, February 15
Faith Baptist Church
1501 Howard Court

indicates a Friendship Banquet

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our web site at www.bju.edu.

IOWA

Ankeny
Wednesday, February 28
Ankeny Baptist Church
2842 Southwest Third Street

Lockridge
Sunday am, February 25
Round Prairie Baptist Church
2602 Woodbine Avenue

Tipton
Thursday, March 1
Tipton Bible Church
323 West Second Street

Wayland
Sunday pm, February 25
Independent Bible Church
413 North Washington Street

KANSAS

Clay Center
Thursday, April 19
Emmanuel Independent Baptist Church

Hoisington
Wednesday, April 18
Hoisington Bible Church
501 East Second Street

Manhattan
Sunday am, April 22
Faith Baptist Church
1001 South Scenic Drive

Valley Falls
Sunday pm, April 22
Calvary Baptist Church
910 Oak Street

MINNESOTA

Baxter
Wednesday, March 14
First Baptist Church
2110 Fairview Road North

Golden Valley
Sunday pm, March 11
Emmaus Baptist Church
8025 Medicine Lake Road

MISSISSIPPI

Corinth
Sunday pm, April 29
Grace Bible Baptist Church
2109 North Polk Street

Tupelo
Sunday am, April 29
Tri-County Baptist Church
638 Road One

NEBRASKA

Kearney
Wednesday, March 28
Immanuel Baptist Church
3621 Third Avenue

Lincoln
Sunday pm, March 25
Cornerstone Baptist Church
6251 Colby Street

Norfolk
Monday, March 26
Community Bible Church
401 East Park Avenue

Scottsbluff
Thursday, March 29
Bible Baptist Church
2023 Avenue "C"

NORTH DAKOTA

Oakes
Thursday, March 15
Faith Baptist Church
408 South Seventh Street

OKLAHOMA

Yukon
Wednesday, April 25
Harvest Hills Baptist Church
9713 North County Line Road

SOUTH DAKOTA

Aberdeen
Sunday pm, March 18
Melgaard Park Baptist Church
502 Melgaard Road

Aberdeen
Sunday am, March 18
Immanuel Bible Church
424 N. Second Street

Brookings
Thursday, March 22
Bible Baptist Church
2023 20th Street South

Hot Springs
Wednesday, March 21
Calvary Baptist Church
1938 Canton Avenue

WISCONSIN

Hudson
Sunday am, March 11
Bible Baptist Church
545 Sixth Street North

La Crosse
Wednesday, March 7
Faith Baptist Church
3615 28th Street South

New Glarus
Sunday pm, March 4
New Glarus Baptist Bible Church
207 Sixth Street

West Salem
Thursday, March 8
West Salem Baptist Church
341 South Mill Street

Whitewater
Sunday am, March 4
Kettle Moraine Baptist Church
505 South Wisconsin Street

SPRING MUSIC TEAM

FLORIDA

Bradenton
Wednesday, February 28
Community Baptist Church
5500 18th Street East

Brooksville
Sunday am, February 18
Grace Tabernacle Independent Baptist Church
1661 W. Jefferson St.

Fort Lauderdale
Sunday am, March 4
Calvary Baptist Church
2800 West Prospect Road

Jacksonville
Sunday pm, March 11
Victory Baptist Church
10613 Lem Turner Road

Jacksonville
Sunday am, March 11
West Meadows Baptist Church
11711 Normandy Boulevard

Lady Lake
Thursday, March 8
First Baptist Church of Lady Lake
432 C.R. 466

Land O' Lakes
Sunday am, February 25
First Baptist Church
5105 School Road

Lehigh Acres
Thursday, March 1
Gunnery Road Baptist Church
1880 Gunnery Road North

Montverde
Thursday, February 22
Grace Baptist Church
16124 County Road 455

Ocala
Wednesday, February 21
Calvary Baptist Church
10515 SE 115 Avenue

Punta Gorda
Wednesday, March 7
Peace River Baptist Church
478 Berry Street

Silver Springs
Thursday, February 15
Faith Baptist Church
8655 NE 147th Avenue

Tampa
Sunday pm, February 18
Hillsdale Baptist Church
5800 North Church Avenue

Tampa
Sunday pm, February 25
Temple Heights Baptist Church
8406 North 46 Street

West Palm Beach
Sunday pm, March 4
Emmanuel Baptist Church
1901 Barbados Road

NORTH CAROLINA

Cornelius
Sunday am, April 29
Tri-City Baptist Church
17430 Catawba Avenue

Eden
Thursday, April 26
Emmanuel Baptist Church
1151 Virginia Street

Matthews
Sunday pm, April 29
Bible Baptist Church
2724 Margaret Wallace Road

Raleigh
Sunday am, April 1
Bethany Hills Baptist Church
11701 Leesville Road

Rocky Mount
Sunday pm, April 1
Falls Road Baptist Church
722 Falls Road

Seagrove
Wednesday, April 4
Grace Baptist Temple
6120 Bus. Hwy 220 S.

Statesville
Thursday, April 5
Calvary Community Church
334 North Oakland Avenue

Stoneville
Sunday am, April 8
Stone-Eden Baptist Church
5122 NL 770

Wilmington
Wednesday, March 28
Grace Baptist Church
1401 North College Road

Wilson
Thursday, March 29
Tabernacle Baptist Church
910 South Tarboro Street

Winston-Salem
Sunday pm, April 8
Twin City Baptist Church
1337 Ebert Street

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston
Sunday pm, March 18
Northside Baptist Church
7800 Northside Drive

Manning
Thursday, March 15
Good Shepherd Baptist Church

North Charleston
Wednesday, March 14
Westview Baptist Church
2705 Fernwood Drive

St. Matthews
Thursday, March 22
Calhoun Baptist Church

Summerville
Wednesday, March 21
Palmetto Land Baptist Church
114 Tomaka Drive

Sumter
Sunday pm, March 25
Sumter Bible Church
420 South Pike West

Sumter
Sunday am, March 25
Temple Baptist Church
120 Pinewood Road

VIRGINIA

Appomattox
Wednesday, April 25
Bible Baptist Church
State Road 677

Chesapeake
Sunday pm, April 15
Good News Baptist Church
3252 Taylor Road

Churchville
Thursday, April 19
Mount Solon Independent Bible Church
460 Jennings Gap Road

Culpeper
Thursday, April 12
Bible Baptist Church
1121 Sperryville Pike

Glen Allen
Wednesday, April 11
Hanover Baptist Church
11239 Cedar Lane

Harrisonburg
Wednesday, April 18
Faith Bible Church
4904 S Valley Pike

Marshall
Sunday am, April 22
Grace Bible Church
8390 West Main Street

Williamsburg
Sunday am, April 15
Faith Baptist Church
4107 Rochambeau Drive

Winchester
Sunday pm, April 22
Emmanuel Baptist Church
2774 Northwestern Pike

Welcome to Our Kitchen

If you come to a banquet on campus, there's a good chance that the delicacies, like sautéed flounder almandine, roast sirloin of beef in pecan crust, and raspberry parfait, were prepared by students—BJU's culinary arts majors. It's a growing major, with new facilities and a few culinary perks.

Better facilities

"Our new building helps us to finally place most of the restaurant management and culinary arts courses in one building," says Mr. Ed Schopf, culinary arts professor. "As the program has grown, it has been great to have our own building."

"Piedmont Natural Gas, the local utility, has donated manpower, materials, and even equipment," Mr. Schopf says. "They felt a burden to help us out, and they've really been a 'corporate partner,' so to speak."

"The new facilities are much better for studying, because we are using actual restaurant equipment," says Nathan Getz, sophomore restaurant management major. "The stoves we use are commercial stoves, so you can make larger portions. In fact, the equipment is the same as, if not nicer than, the equipment in restaurants I've worked at."

"Our building has three rooms that are free-standing and can be used independently: the classroom, the culinary arts kitchen, and culinary prep," Mr. Schopf says. "With the equipment that we have and a little more refrigeration, we could easily run a 250-300 room resort hotel."

A growing industry

The culinary arts program offers two majors: **culinary arts,** a three-year associate's degree program, and **restaurant management,** a four-year bachelor's degree program that builds on the culinary arts degree. "With either degree, we teach people about the operation of food service establishments and how to be profitable," Mr. Schopf says.

There are a lot of opportunities in the food industry right now," says Angie Deason, third-year culinary arts major. "But for me personally, I'd like to be able to work out of my home through catering or something like that."

A different program

"What separates us from other food-service programs is a heavy emphasis on liberal arts education and a strong Christian atmosphere," Mr. Schopf says.

"BJU is one of the only Christian colleges that has a culinary arts program," Nathan says. "In a culinary school you would just be in the kitchen, whereas here you're getting a more rounded education. The instruction that I've had in business has really helped in the management that I do at work" (Nathan is a shift manager at a local Perkins). "I learn faster on the job because we've already covered some of the terminology and information in class."

Kitchen Equipment:

3 ranges
1 griddle
1 charbroiler
1 tilting skillet
2 trunion kettles
1 sheeter
1 hot/cold cabinet
1 set of deck ovens
1 convection oven
3 refrigerators
2 freezers
2 walk-in coolers
3 fryers
1 donut fryer
1 single tank dishwasher
1 70 qt. mixer
12 cooling racks
1 deli meat slicer
2 display cases
1 herb garden
1 dining room

"When I was choosing a college to attend, I looked at a culinary institute as well as BJU," says Trish Neidig, second-year culinary arts major. "The main reason I chose BJU was because of the Christian environment. BJU prepares us to work in the world with our major, but they are also teaching us how to live Christlike in the food industry."

Depth of instruction

"We try to instruct in a wide range of areas because the industry is so large," Mr. Schopf says. "There are so many areas our graduates could go into; for instance, Christian ministries, hospital and institutional food service, resort hotels, family restaurants, food control, catering, and consulting."

"We're starting to see local churches and Christian ministries in a position to hire a food-service person to be involved in the ministry," Mr. Schopf says.

But the industry is also a mission field. "As students go out into the industry, they may find that they are the only Christians there," says Mr. Mark Rea, culinary arts professor. "Already, my students are becoming an influence where they work. The Lord is putting talents in the students' hands to make a living, but whenever they go out, they are also an example of Christ."

"I think in the restaurant industry you have more of an opportunity than in an office setting to witness and share with co-workers and with customers," Trish says. "You have regulars that you see on a daily basis, so you can get to know them and have a chance to be a witness."

A new brand

This past summer, Culinary Arts became a "brand" with products such as Country Italian Bread, Almond Pear Flan, White Chocolate Mousse Cake, and Chocolate Cheesecake sold at various locations around campus, including the culinary building itself. "This gives our students a way to get the experience of bulk food production and gain ability and efficiency," Mr. Schopf says. "We aren't in the money-making business, but these retail outlets give us some reality checks in comparison to the industry as far as speed and efficiency."

The training the students are receiving in the culinary arts program is perfectly suited to the booming food service industry. These graduates will leave here well prepared to serve food and to be a witness for Christ.

Unique Finals

Finals usually mean long hours with your head in your books, but that's not necessarily the case here.

"That doesn't mean they're easy," Trish says. "For a written final you can study, you know what's going to happen. With our practical finals it's more difficult, because things could go wrong or something could get spoiled. You have to expect anything."

"Last year for our final we had to do a wedding cake, a showpiece, and a birthday cake," Angie says. "That was really challenging because it was our first time doing a wedding cake. It took a lot of time."

"For one final we had to create something using only the ingredients that were in the kitchen," Nathan says. "Mr. Rea made sure there were some things missing so that we had to be creative. The grade was based on taste and presentation."

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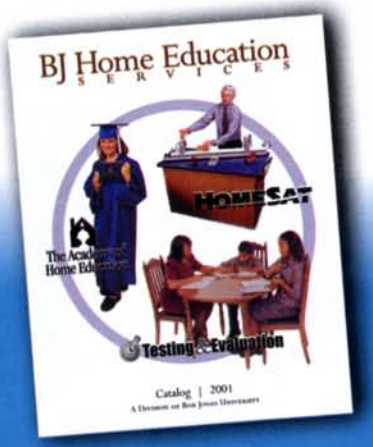

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Parlez-vous français?

Do you speak French? "Myself, yes. I've taken six semesters of French. But writing a French script was challenging," says Joy McCarnan, graduate assistant at BJ LINC (Live Interactive Network Classroom). The scripts she wrote are for the *French 2 Video Supplement,* a video which is to become part of the Bob Jones University Press high school French curriculum this fall.

"The majority of the video is a series of episodes starring 'Claude & Mollet,' an American apprentice and a French artist," she says. The actors are all BJU students who spent many Tuesday and Thursday afternoons under hot lights on the specially built set at TV Productions.

The Cast

Tim Bixby, graduate assistant (Bible undergrad), from France
—Mollet, the French painter

"My parents are missionaries in France, and from five years old on up, I lived there," Tim says. "So I grew up speaking French. This was a lot of fun just to get out there and act."

Alfredo Deambrosi, graduate assistant (English undergrad), from South Carolina
—Claude, the American apprentice

"I got involved because I was a French minor," Alfredo says. "I didn't know any French when I came to BJU. My first semester of French was my freshman year, but the University really prepared me well."

Deborah Baughman, sophomore French education major from France
—Monique, Mollet's sister

"English is my second language, because I've been in France all my life," Debbie says. "It was probably like an American learning an American play, because I was learning something in my own language. I didn't have to spend much time in memorization, and I already had the pronunciation down, but the acting was a bit different. I'm not used to acting, especially with all those cameras. That took a while to get used to."

Anne Bailey, graduate assistant (piano performance), undergrad from Maryland
—Chantal, the French mail lady

"I started learning French when I was six," Anne says. "I was home schooled growing up, and

my parents felt that it was very important for me to learn a language. When I was six, French neighbors moved in next door, and I went over to their house to learn French words. After that the Lord directed us to a private tutor, and I've been taking French for ten years now."

The Acting

"I think I had it in my mind that we would go to the set, learn our lines, act out the play, and they would tape us," Anne says. "In reality, we repeated the same couple of lines over and over again until we had it right. But it was a really good experience for me."

"The most difficult part was trying to complete a long line in one take," Alfredo says. "I also wanted to make sure that I had a good testimony in front of the other actors and the crew at TV Productions. But it was the other people who were patient with me because I messed up the lines a lot."

"One of the reasons I wanted to do this was to get my French pronunciation right," Anne says. "It was embarrassing to be corrected, but it was very good. I feel like I learned a lot."

"The most difficult part is getting into the character at first. Once you get into it, it's easier," Tim says. "It's not like a play. We do ten takes of the same thing, and then they piece it all together. You have to remember how you were standing for the next shot, what you were holding in your hand, how you were holding it, if your eyes were open, if your mouth was open, and what you were looking at. Actually, Mr. Boone [Dan Boone, director of TV Productions] remembered it most of the time. He shocked me with what he remembered. I learned a lot about patience, especially from him. He's got to be one of the most patient men I've seen."

The Product

"We wanted to make the video educationally credible, complementing the curriculum, as well as creative, so that students would be able to sit down and watch it and not get bored," Joy says.

"Probably the biggest benefit to the students will be hearing the French language in a conversational tone," Tim says. "They learn words and syntax, and now they can hear it all put together. They won't learn much from the plots, but hopefully just hearing the language spoken at a normal conversational rate will give them some experience of what it's like in a French setting."

"Watching something in a situation is a lot easier to understand, mimic even, than if we just aired a radio weather

On a side note...

Tim Bixby who played Mollet in this French II video actually returned to France for the first semester of the 2000-2001 school year to help his parents who are missionaries there.

Tim's dad is one of ten brothers and sisters who moved to Greenville with their parents, Bonnie and Robert Bixby, in the early 1960s. The Bixbys took a leap of faith to move to Greenville to provide a good Christian education for their children at Bob Jones University.

All of their children attended either the Academy and/or the University, and 8 received degrees from the University. Over time, their grandchildren began attending BJU as well, with 8 graduations so far. Now Tim is one of 11 Bixby grandchildren currently attending BJU *(pictured below)*.

To date Bonnie and Robert Bixby have 72 descendants plus spouses. This family has produced missionaries to Spain, France, Mexico, and Africa; Christian school teachers; a pastor; and other Christian workers.

In a recent chapel service, Dr. Bob honored several individuals and ministries with special ties to BJU. At that time Mrs. Bonnie Bixby received an award on behalf of her family, which has had the most students attend BJU. Over the years, 57 members of the Bixby family have been a part of the student body.

Back row from left to right: **Joel Hutcheson, soph; Jeffrey White, fr; Jerry Dierking, jr; John Hutcheson Jr, grad assist.** *Middle row from left to right:* **Johanna Bixby, fr; Vanessa Marshall, fr; Amber Bixby, fr; Bonnie Ruth Marshall, grad assist.** *Front row from left to right:* **Nathan Hutcheson, fr.; and Joseph Hutcheson, soph. (Tim Bixby, grad assist. not available for photo due to mission work in France.)**

broadcast," Joy says. "I think we accomplished our goals with this video, and I think that the actors especially should be commended for plugging away at it to the end."

The Conclusion

"This was a good opportunity for me to use my French," Debbie says. "It's nice when you can spend all afternoon speaking in French, even if it's saying the same thing over and over again."

"I think to all of us it was really an exhibition of grace to get through this," Joy says. "The Lord took care of us and provided."

"One time when we had finished taping an entire segment, we realized that there was a sound problem," Joy says. "I wanted to pull my hair out, but all the kids were like 'okay, see you next week.' They were ready to go, and they were an example to us."

"Still the best part of it all was hearing 'it's a wrap,'" Joy says.

The French 2 video supplements are one of four video language supplements marketed by ShowForth Videos through BJU Press. Originally, the videos were produced to be aired with the BJ LINC satellite classes. Now they are also marketed through ShowForth Videos for use by other Christian schools as well as home schoolers.

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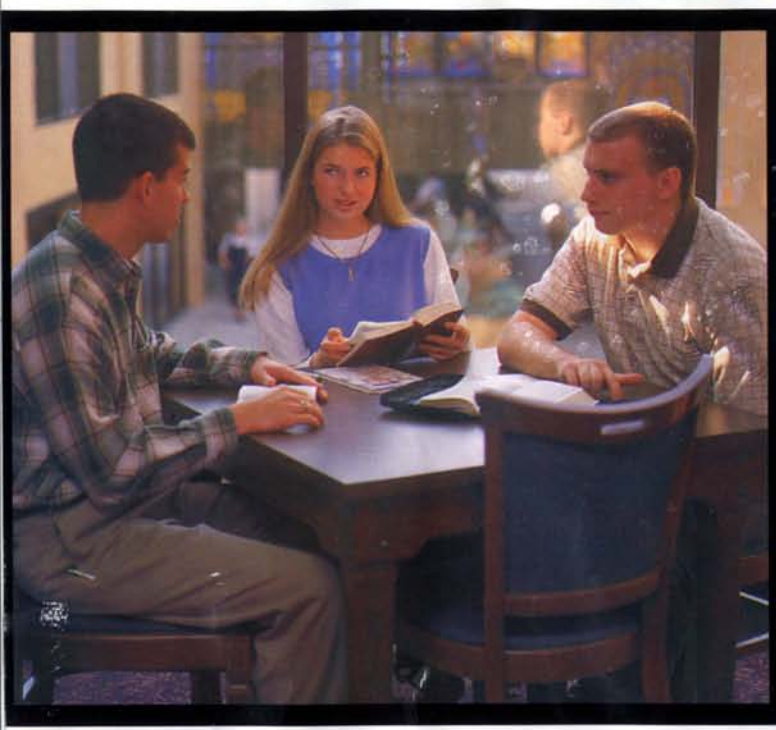

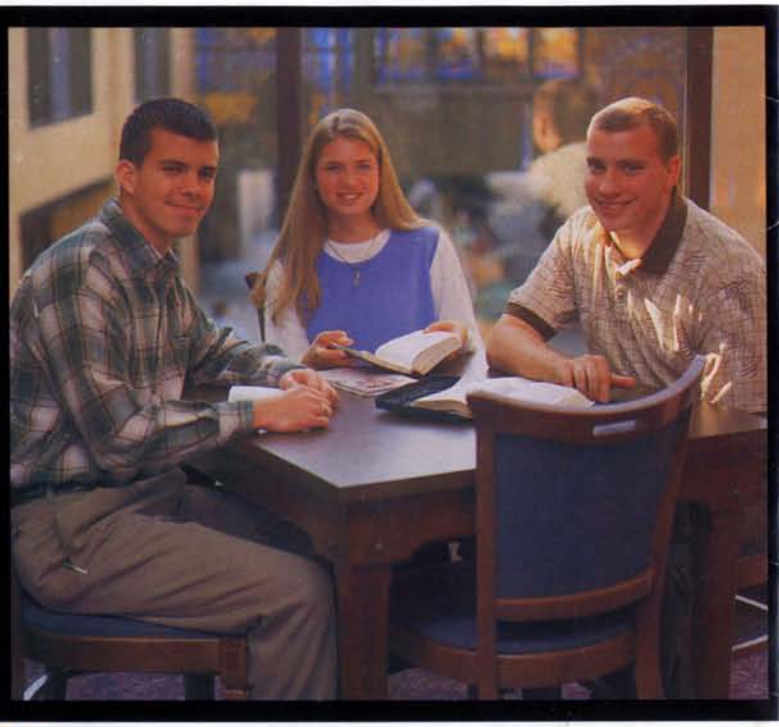

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